CITY'S FINEST THINK PULLMAN IS "FINE"

New Chief Makes Hit With Temperance Forces Policemen At His First Appearance Before Them.

Washington's "finest"-a good part of bem-have met their new boss, Mad. Raymond W. Pullman, and they think

It is unanimously agreed in pence circles today that the man who socceeds Maj. Richard Sylvester on April 1 will be a popular chief.

Major Puliman made his first appearance at a gathering of the police department members at Pythian Temple last night. The occasion was the smoker given the District Commissioners by the 'olicemen's Association. Every 'voluccoat" who heard the major's "first speech" agrees that while the speaker was a little nervous at first, he can

to get our appropriations from Congress," remarked one of the philosophers o fthe force today.

Major Pullman, after being introduced by W. S. Shelby, clerk to the corporation counsel at the police count.

"I shall work with you as one of you I realize that I have a big task before me, and I am going to do all in my power for the best interests of the de-partment and the men. Of course, I will not attempt to tell you how I am going not attempt to tell you how I am going to run the department until I get into office. I want you all to be my personal friends. Since my appointment was announced I have been going about the city getting acquainted with as many of the men as possible.

"I believe the police should have a regular and adequate pension system, and I intend to do all in my power to get such a system. I am sure that with the assistance promised by the Commis-

the assistance promised by the Commis-sioners it is bound to come." Commissioner Brownlow expressed expressed

himself as being in hearty sympathy with an adequate police pension fund. George W. Sollers, secretary of the association, gave a brief history of the police association. Others at the speakers' table, besides Commissioner Brown low and Major Pullman, were Inspectors R. H. Boardman and F. E. Cross, O. C. Housechild, president of the association; C. E. Smith and Sergt. Edward Curry, past presidents, and Inspector B.

B. Boyle.

George O'Connor sang solos, and a reading was given by W. S. Shelby.

Those who had charge of the entertainment were J. L. Billman, chairman; W. f. fhornhill. A. A. Durkin, and N. M. Stone; reception committee, G. E. Wheelock, J. E. Thompson, and John I. Hoof.

Among those on the committee of reception were Inspectors, R. B. Boardman, R. E. Boyle, and F. E. Cross and Captains Peck, First precinct; Harrison, Second; Sullivan, Third; Williams, Fourth; Mulhall, Fifth; Flathers, Sixth, and Falvey, Ninth. and Falvey, Ninth. Edward J. Lusk, editor of the Pelice-

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO MAKE CHICAGO DRY Chinese Widow Marries in New

CHICAGO. March 12.-Temperance forces are today planning the greatest fight they have yet undertaken. Their olan is to make Chicago, second largest city in the United States, as arid as Sahara. A fund of \$200,000 is being raised for the assault in force on the niddle Western metropolis. Work of raising a "preliminary fund" of \$25,000 already has started. As soon as the \$25,000 is in the hands of the general committee of church and temperance workers, every ward in the city will be combed by workers for signatures to a petition asking that the question of closing up every saloon in Chicago be out to a vote in April, 1916.

"Was a little nervous at first, he can make a good speech."

"And that's the kind of man we need to get our appropriations from Congress," remarked one of the philosophers o fthe force today.

"I am glad to be here especially as I see so many policemen present, said Major Pullman, after being introduced by W. S. Shelby, clerk to the corporation counsel at the police count. "Until the lower house deadlocked for the longest time in the State's history, was merely a foretaste of the temperature

tion counsel at the police court. "Understanding one another is the secret in any large organization such as our police force and my chief aim will be brought to Chicago to aid in the fight. They will be led by G. F. Rinehart, to understand you and have you understand me.

merely a forceast of the temperature fight that is planned. Speakers of national fame will be brought to Chicago to aid in the fight. They will be led by G. F. Rinehart, "the man who made Arizona dry." "Billy" Sunday will be called to help, and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such and an effort will be made to get such as the fight that is planned. prominent temperance advocates as Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of Navy Daniels to speak at different

times.
On every available display sign space the committee will paste placards and erect monster electric signs reading. "Did Booze Ever Do You Any Good?" in letters five feet high. These signs will be lighted and blazing from sungit of the statement of the sta down to sunrise. Great mass meetings down to sunrise. Great mass meetings will be held weekly. Smaller meetings will be held mornings and afternoons every day in the week after the real campaign gets well under way. A publicity staff of a half dozen or more men and women, some of whom already have been arranged for, will be named to keep the newspapers of the city and all over the State supplied with "features."

That the saloon men are admittedly alarmed over the fight which they have openly been told was to be waged against them, can be seen in the marshaling of forces on that side of the liquor question. Many Chicagoans saw in Many Chicagoans saw in Many Chicagoans saw and say that the recent in Mayor Harrison's defeat at the recent municipal primaries for re-election the finger of the saloon interests. Harrison, during the closing months of his incumbency, has closed up many of the worst drink resorts in the city. The famous Hinky Dink Kenna and his able aid, Bath House John Coughlin, feudal lords of the old levee district, formerly were with Mayor Harrison, foot, guns, and horse. At the recent primaries they "declared neutrality." Their wards went overwhelmingly against Harrison. in Mayor Harrison's defeat at the recent

To Discuss Socialism.

The Socialist Union of Washington will discuss "Socialism, a Movement the American ambassador, Walter Hines or Philosophy?" tonight at the meeting at the home of Secretary Roscoe architect, was formally announced here Jenkins, 639 Eighth street northeast. today.

Bride in Trousers At Church Wedding

York; Only Costumes Are Not Presbyterian.

Change Second Largest City
Into a Second Sahara.

F. T. Fong was married to Prof. M. K. Chung in the most orthodox way known to the First Chinese Presbyterian Church. There wasn't a breath of the Orient anywhere around except that which cluing to the bride's gown.

A delegation of Chinese students of Columbia, where Prof. Chung studies, came down to greet him and his bride, who is herself a widow, recently arrived from Hongkong, after Prof. Chung had won a long suit for her hand. She is a graduate of the English Seminary at Canton. It was there that Prof. Chung, formerly a teacher and dean of the Canton Christian College and later minister of education of the province of Kwang Tong, met her and vowed his lang a "preliminary fund" of \$25,000 F. T. Fong was married to Prof. M. K

Prof. Chung wore a frock coat and other Occidental garments, but his bride, at least a head shorter than he, was dressed in a Chinese wedding gown, with a long, loose waist and separate skirt, slit and pleated to show the Chi-nese "trousers" underneath. The gown was of white satin with pearly trim-mings. Mrs. Fong also were a white satin toque and short veil.

Elmendorf Conducts "Tour" of South Europe

Some of the grandest achievements of art and nature-not to mention the of art and nature—not to mention the unusual manner in which both were shown—were the distinctive features of the fourth of the Dwight Elmendorf circular easy-chair tours by means of which a thousand or more Washington-ians were conducted about southern Eu-rope at the National Theater yesterday the pictures Elmendorf makes

While the pictures Elmendorf makes, himself have given great vogue to his lectures, those of the masters of the art world to be found in Italy, spain, and France were also shown during the course of yesterday's excursion, Probably the most remarkable of all these than the second of ably the most remarkable of all these was a film showing a Spanish dance which Mr. Elmendorf declares is the first and only motion picture he will every attempt to color. Ordinary colored motion pictures, whether the result is attained through special lenses and processes or the work of an artist, have either a dazzling splash of light or an application of color that smacks too strongly of analine dyes.

The Elmendorf effort is in the same class with the beautiful colored photographs that have so long individualized this lecturer's work. When it is considered that the film shown was 400 feet long, and that each foot of it contained sixteen photographs the size of a 2-cent postage stamp, and further. tained sixteen photographs the size of a 2-cent postage stamp, and further, that each of these photograps was col-ored exactly as in the original scene with sufficient graduation of motion to give them action, some idea of Mr. Elmendorf's painstaking work is obtained. Therefore, each tiny picture was a seperate gem of color photography totally aside from its motion pictures uplue. through Switzerland, the Italian lakes Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Granada, Madrid, Burgos, and back to Paris. Next Thursday afternoon the tourists will visit the United States,

Miss Page Engaged.

LONDON, March 12.-The engagement Miss Katherine Page, daughter of

SURGEONS PROMOTED LAW BOOK PUBLISHED FOR CANAL SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 12.-Mrs. Chung | H. R. Carter Becomes Assistant | William C. Taylor, Deputy Regis-Surgeon General-Perry and Pierce Rewarded Also.

> Senior Surgeon Henry R. Carter, U. . Public Health Service, in charge of the Marine Hospital at Baltimore, was today commissioned assistant surgeon general in that service in recognition of his work for sanitation in connection with the construction of the Panama

canal. Commissions as senior surgeons were given today to Surgeons James C. Perry and Claude C. Pierce. These men were rewarded for Panama canal service in accordance with the act of Congress passed at the close of the session on March 4. The new appointments date from that day.

of the served with credit and served with 1879. He has served with credit and distinction at many stations throughout the United States and abroad, and was active in the campaign for the suppression of yellow fever in the South prior to 1905. In May, 1904, he was detailed to the Canal Zone for duty with Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas in the sanitation of the Isthmus, and continued in this work until 1909. Dr. Carter is recognized as one of the greatest authorities of the present time on malaria and yellow fever. Throughout last summer he conducted investigations of the prevalence of malaria in North Carolina.

Dr. James C. Perry entered the Public Health Service from North Carolina in 1899. He served as chief quarantine officer on the Canal Zone from 1904 until 1909, and was stationed at the city of Panama.

Dr. Claude C. Pierce was commis-

Panama.

Dr. Claude C. Pierce was commissioned an assistant surgeon on June 15, 1900, and is a native of Tennessee. From 1903 until 1913, he served as quarantine officer at Ancon He is at present in charge of the exhibit of the Public Health Service at the Panama-Pacific

Promotions Made in Commerce Department

Promotions of several employes in the Census and Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureaus of the Department of Commerce were made effective today. The changes are as follows:

In the Bureau of the Census, James Bobbitt and Thomas H. J. Greeley clerks, have been promoted to \$1,200; J. Jabez H. Pool and Mrs. Marie R. English, clerks, have been promoted to \$1,000; Wilmer W. Hubert has been probationally appointed as clerk at \$900, and William F. Morian has been transferred to clerk at \$900 from the Bureau of to clerk at \$900 from the Bureau of

to clerk at \$900 from the Bureau of Navigation at Boston, Mass.

In the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Miss Wilhelmine R. De Richey and Miss Isabelle Mott, clerks, have been promoted to \$1,600 and \$1,400, respectively; the temporary appointment of Miss Julia A. Drabek as clerk at \$900 at Chicago, Ill., has been extended; Burton H. Lamore has been transferred from the Treasury Department to expert (clerk-translator) at \$1,400, and Miss Mary J.Hooff has been transferred from the Bureau of the transfererd from the Bureau of the Census to cierk at \$1,000.

H. O. Smith, agent at \$2,500 of the Bureau of Fisheries on the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, has resigned.

BY WASHINGTONIANS

ter of Wills, and David, A. of Baer Are' Authors.

William C. Taylor, deputy register of wills, and David A. Baer, a Washington attorney, are authors of a new volume entitled "Probate Forms and Procedure For the District of Columbia.

The last publication on this subject for use in the District occurred twenty years before the new code of law went into effect. It is believed the new work will have a tendency to standardize the work of the Probate Court, particularly in the forms of the petitions, motions, and orders used in the court. The work contains complete sets of

forms embracing the customary cases which come within the province of the Probate Court, including the probate of wills and the grant of letters testamentary, the grant of letters of administration, the proper procedure in the filing of caveats to wills, the steps necessary to obtain letters of guardianship and the manner in which sales of real estate or personal property under the authority of the probate court are conducted. Mr. Taylor is a member of the faculty of the Washington College of Law, where his course includes wills and probate practice. Mr. Baer was instrumental in the formation of the Legal Aid Society of George Washington Law Society of George Washington Law School, which provides free legal ad-vice and assistance to worthy person unable to employ attorneys. He also is

the author of an article to appear short operation of the Municipal Court of the District.

Girls' Bible Class to Conduct Six Lectures

"Out-of-Doors in the Bible" is the theme of a series of six fectures being given before the Girls' Bible Class of the George Washington University by Miss
F. C. Pinney, the teacher. The lectures
are held weekly in the assembly hall
of the Arts and Sciences building, and
the last one will be given April 16.
The subject of the first lecture was
"A Pilgrimage with Well-Known Guides"

Rehearse for Pageant.

About 150 members of the chorus took part in the third rehearsal for the pageant, "Columbia Triumphant," at the Public Library last night. The pageant will be held April 27.

Haiti's New President Announces His Cabinet

A State Department dispatch from Haiti says that the new president of Haiti has named the following cabinet: Foreign affairs. Duvizier (former Haitian minister to the United States); finance. Bonamy, war, General Codio; interior, Bourand; public instruction, Guilbaud; public works, Clemaud.

Two Plays Discussed.

Two interesting papers were read at the meeting of the Study Club of the Dramatic League at the Public Library last night, one "The Types of Modern Plays," by Mrs. W. B. Rice, and the other, "Ibsen and His School," by Dr. Arnold Werner-Spanhoofd.







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